

The Wild West Week

—AT—

Montpelier's Best Store.

We operate a **Summer Clearance Sale** of more than usual importance. It is to be a regular Buffalo Bill demonstration. Not particularly wild and woolly, but something doing from Monday morning until Saturday night, the week the great Scout is here. We are going to shoot up the town with the best bargains the place ever heard of, and anybody riding in, walking in or already in will be allowed to plunder the place and go away with the greatest amount of merchandise for the least money the town ever heard of.

For when Summer Clearance time arrives, we always muster up our Jesse James nerve and priced things to stampede the place. We have lassoed all the odd lots and too large stocks, and rounded up the finest lot of bargains in a year. Good merchandise at prices the dames of overland stage day never dreamed of and rather dazzles the women of the widow hat and automobile time. There is a lot of it here and it is going at a livelier gait than a Broncho Buster ever struck. Here is the program to the big performance and remember, that there are a plenty of side attractions to go with it.

Store
Closes
at
Noon
Wednesday.
Come
Early
That
Day.

HAZEL DREW'S HISTORY

She Intended to go to New York on the 6th

HER DENTIST FRIEND

Miss Drew Told a Friend She Could Marry Him at Any Time She Wanted to—Name Not Given.

Troy, N. Y., July 20.—That Hazel Drew, the victim of the Teal pond murder mystery, intended to go to New York on Monday, the 6th, but evidently was dissuaded by someone whom she met in Albany, developed Saturday. If she went to New York she must have returned early the following day. The probabilities are she stayed over night in Albany and returned to Troy Tuesday on a trolley car. On that day Peter Ciperly, a farmer, thinks he saw her in company with a young man on a car which left Albany for Averill park at 3 p. m. The young man with her was apparently between 18 and 20 years old, of dark complexion, with smooth face and peculiar features, which Ciperly says he could pick out in a crowd at any time. Ciperly left the car at Snyder's Corners, and the couple continued on toward Averill park.

Mrs. E. C. Cary, by whom Hazel was employed until a few days before her death, remembers that several weeks ago Hazel told her that she had an appointment with a dentist and asked to be allowed to go to visit him. Hazel mentioned the dentist's name, but Mrs. Cary said Saturday that she did not remember who it was. As it was after supper and an unusual hour to visit a dentist's office, Mrs. Cary refused to visit a dentist's office, Mrs. Cary said she refused Hazel's request. It was learned Saturday that Dr. Edward J. Knauff, a reputable dentist with an office at 49 Third street, did some work for Hazel several months ago. When told that Mrs. Mina Jones of Waterville, Me., had said that Miss Drew told her that she had had a proposal from a dentist, in Troy, Dr. Knauff smiled and said that as far as he was concerned he was a married man with a family. In reply to a telegram asking for the name of the dentist for whom Hazel is said to have had the proposal, the following was received from Mrs. Jones Saturday: "Don't know name; Hazel would not tell; she said she had a proposal."

Hazel Drew was the victim of two attempts at assault in Troy some time ago, according to a statement made on Saturday by Mrs. Jones. The assailant, the same person in both instances, was described by Miss Drew as an Armenian or an Italian, and on both occasions was beaten off by the young woman. After Mrs. Jones left Troy, she says, Miss Drew wrote that the fellow still bothered her. Mrs. Jones, whose husband Friday night revealed the fact that she had intimately known Miss Drew, herself told Saturday some of the details of her acquaintance with the Drew girl, both while living in Troy about three years ago and subsequently. Mrs. Jones said that Hazel often made reference to a friend who worked in a dentist's office in Troy, but never mentioned his name. Mrs. Jones said one day she asked the girl, "Who is your fellow?" She replied that she could get married any time she desired, as there was a fellow that she could get married to in a dentist's office, who would have her.

Mrs. Jones, referring to the attempted assault, said Hazel told her an Armenian or Italian had attempted to assault her at night, and she had hit him over the head with an umbrella. A short time after this attempt Mrs. Jones says she was told by Hazel that the same person passed her at a lonely place, proceeded to the front of the house where she was employed, and there, according to Mrs. Jones, made a second attempt to assault her. She was successful again in beating him off. In letters received after she left Troy, Miss Drew indicated that the fellow had bothered her several times afterward. Mrs. Jones was unable to produce any letters referring either to the dentist or the foreigner, saying that they were destroyed when she moved from Providence to Waterville last spring. Both Mr. and Mrs. Jones speak in unqualified praise of the Drew girl's character, as they knew it through three years' acquaintance.

Fat Men's Club Congratulates Bryan. The midsummer meeting of the New England Fat Men's club, held at Concord park, Concord, N. H., July 10, was a great success, as those occasions always are.

It will be remembered that when W. J. Bryan visited Vermont last year, he stayed at Hale's Tavern, Wells River, for supper on his way from White River Junction to St. Johnsbury. Landlord Jerome Hale, who is treasurer of the club, sized the Nebraska up as weighty enough to be eligible and asked him to sign an application, which he promptly did. Consequently, at the recent meeting this telegram was sent to Mr. Bryan:

"The New England Fat Men's club at its midsummer meeting extends to you, its most distinguished member, sincere congratulations upon your selection as a candidate for the office of president of the United States by one of the greatest republics on the face of the earth."

Steel Ties on Railroads. Their Efficiency on Lines Carrying the Heavier Kind of Traffic. Apropos of the question of conserving the natural resources of the country, among which our timber supplies are those that are being the most rapidly depleted, the question of the use of steel in place of wooden ties becomes of increasing importance. Generally speaking, experiments made by various railroads with steel ties have not given the encouraging results that were looked for; but the failures have not been of such a character as to prove that the steel tie is inherently and essentially unfit for railway service. Rather, we are inclined to think the failures have been due to details of form and fastenings. This is borne out by the fact that an important mineral road, the Bessemer and Lake Erie railroad, which carried the heaviest mineral traffic of any system in the world, has adopted the steel tie as standard, using what is known as the Carnegie I-beam type. The road runs from Conneaut, Lake Erie, to Be-

semer, Pa., a distance of 154 miles; it is full of undulating grades and a large amount of curvature, in which curves of four to six degrees are frequent, with a few of even sharper curvature. Last year the road carried 12,500,000 net tons of freight, and adding the passenger trains, the gross tonnage was over twenty millions. The locomotives weigh 125 tons, and over 90 per cent. of the freight cars carry from 55 to 60 tons of freight apiece; conditions which, as every railroad engineer will recognize, are very trying upon the track and roadbed.

The experiments with steel ties began in 1900, when the company laid half a mile of track with inverted trough-shaped steel ties. When these failed to give satisfaction, except so far as they proved in their eight years of service that corrosion of the metal was quite insignificant, four and a half miles of track was laid with a heavy I-beam tie. The results were so encouraging that an improved tie of this section has been adopted as standard on the whole road. The track construction consists of 100-pound rails 33 feet in length, with twenty steel ties to the rail. The ties are 5½ inches deep, 8½ feet long, with a top face 4½ inches and a bottom face 8 inches wide. The rail is held to the tie by means of a clip on either side bolted to the top flange. We understand that the company's engineers regard that portion of the tracks which is laid with steel ties as being superior, on every point of comparison, to that which is laid with wooden ties. The fastenings hold the rails absolutely to gauge, even on very sharp curves; and they are more effective in preventing creeping of the rails—a phenomenon which, under certain conditions, has caused a large amount of trouble and expense. Moreover, the behavior of the ties under derailments is admirable, for they show merely a slightly bending of the flanges, under conditions in which wooden ties have been completely wrecked. Finally, it has been proved by carefully kept records of the road that the expense of maintaining the steel-tie track in level and alignment is 25 per cent. less than it is on wooden-tie track.—Scientific American.

THE GREAT SYMPATHETIC. It Daily Manufactures Drugs and Poisons Which the System Assimilates. In the presence of the great nervous system physicians are now like prospectors in the Klondike region. A few fine nuggets have already been collected, which prove that they come from rich veins in the mountains around, and no one knows how soon some vein in them may be struck which, followed up, will yield much gold. A specimen of these golden additions to our knowledge is the fact that, among other things, the Sympathetic actually makes drugs, or true medicine, whose presence in the blood is essential to life.

One of these is now sold over the counter like any other drug. The origin of it is from a twig of the renal (kidney) sympathetic plexus becoming at a certain early stage of development rolled on itself like a ball of twine. In time it breaks off from its parent stem, and, being enclosed in a capsule, adheres to the top of the kidney as a separate gland called the adrenal gland. These adrenals add an internal secretion to the blood whose active principle has been found to be a definite chemical substance, only 1/800 of a grain of which will unaccountably raise the pressure of a man's blood in all the arteries of his body. This adrenalin, as it is called, is a new medicine with many valuable properties, but it is itself of such purely chemical composition that substances like it can now be made artificially, like artificial indigo.

About two tablespoonfuls of a bitter salt like Epsom Salts is daily manufactured by the liver, and then can be extracted from the bile. The base of this salt, called taurin, was fifty-two years ago supposed by the eminent English chemist, Benzo Jones, to be like a veritable animal quinine, because he found that the taurin of the guinea-pig gave both all the different chemical reactions of quinine and its spectroscopic relations as well. This substance, therefore, he regarded as our natural protective agent against invasions of the blood by micro-organisms. Since then this theory has been considerably modified by the discovery of numerous other drugs manufactured in the body which, because they can combine with acids and form salts, are called alkaloids, some of them, however, being powerful poisons. It is now generally agreed among physiological chemists that we daily manufacture enough poisons in our alimentary canal to kill us before the day is over, were it not that these poisons are neutralized by the liver and other organs before they can enter the blood and thus reach the brain and other vital parts of the nervous system.—Dr. William Hanna Thomson, in the July Krumboltz's.

Dr. Hallock's Remedies 60 Years of Cures \$1 Box Free

Dr. Hallock's Elvita Pills for all weak, worn out and nervous people, nervous weakness, nervous exhaustion, nervous dyspepsia, stops all wasting. A blood purifier and a body builder, gives strength, vitality, and reserve nerve power. Will accomplish what all weak men desire. \$1.00 per box at druggists. A \$1 box sent free for trial by mail only, on receipt of 10 cents to pay postage.

DR. HALLOCK CO. 114 Court St., Boston, Mass. Office located 60 years at the same old stand, corner Court and Stoddard Sts. Oldest in the country.

MAGAZINE REVIEW.

WHAT IS THE TROUBLE?

Governor Johnson Says Our Chief Difficulty Lies in The Indifference of The American Voter.

"To begin with," said Governor Johnson, "the trouble is due to the indifference of the American citizen to his political power and his political duty. We could do anything with the suffrage, anything; but we vote for a party, not for measures. Some men are even proud to say that they have always voted the Democratic (or the Republican) ticket, and I've heard them say that their family voted for the same party before them."

Mr. Bryan should have seen the exclamation point Mr. Johnson made with his two wondering eyes. "Why," said this Democrat, "the allegiance of a citizen is due to his country, not to a party. Political parties are controlled very often by men who are not moved by impulses to give the best possible service for the people, and such men can betray the party and the state and the people, because the voters vote for the party, no matter who controls it, whom it nominates, or what it does."

Tracing the party absurdity up through candidates and elections into legislatures, local, state, and national, the governor showed how the individual sank his individuality in the organization, which betrayed him and the state. It was plain to see that the picture was very clear in his imagination, and incredibly preposterous. His own experience in the legislature kept his mind open sympathetically to the temptation, yes, the force, which carries men along; and he has therefore no contempt for those who sold or gave themselves away. But in a mild, though most convincing manner, he declared that an individual legislator, for example, could defy his party and serve the people with success.

"I did it," he said, not boastfully, but rather in wonder that more men didn't try it. "The combine began by taking me in; surrounding me; working me—you know how. And when the time came and I refused to go into caucus with them, they punished me. But I didn't let that bother me. And by and by, they let me go my way."

An individualist, Governor Johnson blames individuals for our political troubles, and his remedy is—insistent individuality. He would have the voter be an individual and he would have the man in office be an individual; as he himself is—Lincoln Steffens, in the July Everybody's.

THE TENEMENTS OF TRINITY. Charles Edward Russell Describes The Dreadful Conditions Prevailing on This Church's Property.

The only sanitation for the families dwelling in this dreadful house is to be found in wooden sheds in the back yard. It is of a nature that one might expect to see in Chinese cities, but never in the foremost city of America. The back yard is a horror into which you set your foot with an uncontrollable physical revulsion against the loathsome contamination. It has much rubbish, it is vilely unkempt, it seems to exude violence. The water supply in the house consists of one common tap for each floor, placed in the hall. Formerly even these primitive conveniences do not exist, and the overcrowded women that live in the houses were obliged to carry in pails up the steep stairs the water supply, each for her household. The water-tap on each floor was commanded by the new tenement house law, and it was this feature of the law that Trinity most opposed.

In the rear, reached by a narrow passage, is another tenement house, a four-story brick building, occupied, when I was there, by seven families. If the front tenement is bad, what shall we say of the tenement in the rear? Whatever is abominable in the one is more abominable in the other. The gloom is worse, the ventilation is worse, the aspect of dreary decay and neglect is worse. Some of the dwellers in the front house can get air and light; most of the dwellers in the rear house can get very little of either. When the building was new and clean, it might have been a tolerable place in which to house horses—temporarily; say for a day. It was never, at any time, a tolerable place in which to house human beings. For fifty or sixty years it has been unfit for anything except burning. How would you like to draw an income from the maintaining of such a place? You would want to have the money disinfected before it touched your hand, would you not? Lest into your presence it bear some odor of the rear tenement, or some bacteria from the interior bedrooms, or from the filthy courts.—From the July Everybody's.

STEEL TIES ON RAILROADS. Their Efficiency on Lines Carrying the Heavier Kind of Traffic.

Apropos of the question of conserving the natural resources of the country, among which our timber supplies are those that are being the most rapidly depleted, the question of the use of steel in place of wooden ties becomes of increasing importance. Generally speaking, experiments made by various railroads with steel ties have not given the encouraging results that were looked for; but the failures have not been of such a character as to prove that the steel tie is inherently and essentially unfit for railway service. Rather, we are inclined to think the failures have been due to details of form and fastenings. This is borne out by the fact that an important mineral road, the Bessemer and Lake Erie railroad, which carried the heaviest mineral traffic of any system in the world, has adopted the steel tie as standard, using what is known as the Carnegie I-beam type. The road runs from Conneaut, Lake Erie, to Be-

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Tremendous Sacrifice in the Ready Made Department on all seasonable goods. One of the very first things you want to do is to get on to the trail of our Ready Made Department Bargains.

SUITS AT HALF PRICE

A loss of all the profit and part of the cost to make room for fall stock.

\$12.00 to 15.00 Misses' Suits, - - -	\$ 8.98
20.00 to 25.00 Suits, - - -	13.50
27.00 to 35.00 Suits, - - -	16.50
35.00 to 45.00 Suits, - - -	20.00

If at first you are not impressed with the importance of these prices, read them over again.

All Silk and Pongee Coats at the Following Low Price to Close

4 \$20.00 Black Taffeta Coats, - - -	\$11.00
5 25.00 Black Taffeta Coats, - - -	15.00
1 25.00 Pongee Coat, - - -	16.50
1 30.00 Pongee Coat, - - -	20.00

Misses' and Women's Covert and Mixture Coats at \$5.00 each About twenty in the lot, worth from \$7.50 to 15.00. Your choice at the above low price for - \$5.00.

Dress Skirts at Half Price and Less Than Half Price

1 Lot \$8.00 to 11.00 Skirts - - -	\$5.98
1 Lot 5.00 to 7.00 Skirts - - -	2.98
1 Lot 3.00 to 5.00 Misses' Skirts - - -	1.98

Plain colors and mixtures. White and colored Wash Skirts, made of linen, duck, lawn, repp, etc.

\$2.50 to 5.00 Skirts, to close at - - -	\$1.98
1.25 and 1.50 Skirts, to close at - - -	98c

We have done our part to make this sale a great success, just when you want the goods.

50 MUSLIN DRESSES AT \$3.98 EACH In this instance the price would not buy the materials or pay for the making. We don't want one left on our racks, that is why. Sizes 32 to 40. Was \$5.00 to 11.00. 20 OTHER DRESSES AT \$2.98 THAT ARE REMARKABLE VALUES

25 PRIESTLEY CRAVENETTE COATS The best waterproof cloths ever put into a coat. All in style. Regular price \$12.50 to 15.00. Sale Price, \$9.98.

Rubberized Silk and Other Waterproof Coats Your choice of our \$19.50 to 25.00 Coats - 15.00 If you want a good, all around garment, now is the time and this is the place.

PETTICOAT BARGAINS One dozen \$3.98 and 5.00 Silk Petticoats. Sale price \$2.98. Colors, black, navy and receda.

The first thing we offer is 20 dozen Towels, 13 x 27 inches, at 5c each. 20 dozen part Linen Towels, size 17 x 32, regular 15c kind, 10c each. 20 dozen Turkish Towels at 10c each.

BARGAIN NO. 2—COTTON BATTEN 2,000 rolls of Cotton Batten of the following kinds at a great reduction, making it a specially opportune time to buy for fall use. The first time these splendid battens have ever been cut in price.

1,000 rolls of our 10c Batten - - -	8c
1,000 rolls of our 15c Batten - - -	10c

BARGAIN NO. 3—COLORED WASH GOODS Including a great many white kinds, at just One-Half Price, probably the lowest this class of merchandise has ever been sold.

15c Wash Goods, per yard, - - -	7 1/2c
25c Wash Goods, per yard, - - -	12 1/2c
50c Wash Goods, per yard, - - -	25c

SPECIAL IN LINEN DAMASK AND WRAPPERS During this week we sell all of our \$1.25 Damask at 98c yard. And 30 dozen \$3.50 Wrappers and the best \$3.50 Wrapper made. This Week at \$2.98.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR SPECIALS 10 dozen Corset Covers of the 50c kind, at 29c each. 100 \$1.25 and 1.50 Petticoats, at - 98c

Other Interesting Bargains in Cotton and Linen Goods, Etc.

300 yards Apron Gingham, per yard, - - -	5c
250 yards 15c Sash Muslins, per yard, - - -	10c
250 yards 25c Scotch Gingham, per yard, - - -	15c
75 yards 18c Drapery Muslin, per yard, - - -	9c
10 dozen 15c Black Hose, per pair, - - -	10c
1,000 yards 15c Point de Paris Laces, per yard, - - -	8c
40 pieces 3 1/4 inch All-Silk Ribbon, per yard, - - -	10c
200 yards 10c and 12 1/2c Hamburgs, per yard, - - -	5c
300 yards 18c to 25c Hamburgs, per yard, - - -	15c
150 yards 50c to 65c Hamburgs, per yard, - - -	39c
200 yards 35 to 40c Hamburgs, per yard, - - -	25c
30 yards 25c White Flannel, per yard, - - -	15c
8 1/2 dozen 50c White Lace Hose, per pair, - - -	39c
7 \$1.50 White Parasols, each, - - -	75c
40 \$1.25 Umbrellas, each - - -	98c

The minute we roped these bargains and branded them with these prices, we knew that there would be some excitement around the Glove Counter. What do you think of it?

100 pairs Tan, 2 button, all silk, double tip Silk Gloves, best shades, all sizes, and our regular 50c Gloves. Sale Price only 25c pair. Nine dozen 16 button Silk Gloves in all sizes, our regular \$1.25 Gloves, colors black and white. Sale Price 98c pair. We bought too many that's why.

GREAT BARGAINS IN THE DRESS GOODS AND SILK SECTION

Several hundred dollars worth of choice fabrics that we want to clear from our stock at once. Consequently we have priced each piece to court your immediate attention. There isn't any question as to the saving importance of this sale, and if we can arrest your attention but for a few minutes among this brilliant array of money savers, we can convince you once again that it is our bargains that has made this **Montpelier's Best Store.**

DRESS GOODS AT 39c YARD One dozen pieces, 150 yards, of pretty mixture and novelty cloths from our stock of 50c and 59c Dress materials. Excellent for Skirts, Misses' Suits, etc. The really splendid bargains are in these two lots listed below.

LOT NO. 1 This lot includes many pretty novelties and fine plain materials in wool and silk and wool with a splendid variety of colors. Goods that sold for \$1.00, 1.25 and worth it. Sale Price to Reduce Stock, 79c Yard.

LOT NO. 3, DRESS GOODS, 98c YARD And the best one of them all. This assortment includes some of the very prettiest things we have, goods worth \$1.25, 1.50, 1.75 and 1.98 a yard. Sale Price, 98c.

Silks contribute much to make this sale a success. The quantity is not but the quality is high and the price low; for instance, 1 dozen Novelty Taffeta Dress Patterns, regular \$1.00 a yard Silk, Sale Price, to close, 59c a Yard.

OTHER SILKS AT 59c YARD Several patterns of the famous Cheney Bros. Foulards, in plain and dotted effects, the regular dollar a yard spot proof kinds and the best shades. Sale Price only 59c a Yard.

One half dozen Dress patterns in greys, blues, etc., the finest silks we have, the regular price being \$1.38. Sale Price, 98c.

BARGAINS IN BLACK TAFFETA SILKS 1 piece 20-inch Black Taffeta, good weight and nicely finished, specially good for petticoats; regular price 75c a yard. Sale Price only 59c a Yard. 1 piece 30 inch Black Taffeta, \$1.00 quality. Sale Price only 89c a Yard. 1 piece 36-inch \$1.50 Taffeta. Sale Price \$1.19. 1 piece 24-inch Black Morse Taffeta, regular price, \$1.25. Sale Price, 79c.

In no instance is the quality different than usual. The object of these Silks at these prices is to create as wide interest as possible.

THREE SPECIALS IN SHIRT WAISTS

50 \$1.25 Shirt Waists - - -	98c
150 Exceptional Values at - - -	\$1.50
30 \$2.25 and 3.00 Waists - - -	\$1.98

The Perley E. Pope Co., 66 Main St., Montpelier, Vt. That's the Place.